## IF HE MAKES GOOD BROWNS

WILL BE STRONG IN BOX



"FIERPONT" MORGAN, McAleer's New England pitching recruit.

### NATIONAL COMMISSION'S DRAFTING RULE MAY BENEFIT RASEBALL

Decision That No Organization Has the Right to Impede Advancement of Players Meets With Approval-The Local Situation Is Dull-Donovan's Course in Condemning His Players Has Evoked Unfavorable Comment-Seasons Should Close Earlier to Provide for Post-Series Games-Mike Lynch Will Not Enter Professional Ranks.

Leagues tried to enact a rule affecting the draft of players which would make all players who signed contracts prior to Sep-

tember 11, 1903, immune from draft by the major leagues. With promptness the National Com-

mission ruled that this regulation would work a hardship to ambitious young ball players and declared the National Asso-In doing this, their action was com-

mendable. They were simply obeying the law of progress, which no organization can No man or set of men in baseball has

No man or set of men in baseball has the right to place barriers around a player who is too fast for their organization. If such a rule were allowed to prevail, basebal would sink into a state of indolence that would eventually kill the greatest outdoor sport in the world.

Without doubt, the minor leagues are entitled to credit and compensation for developing young payers, but the draft rule provides for this in an adequate measure.

rule provinces for this in an adequate measure.

Every time a player is drafted a sum of money, which the minor leaguers named themselves, is paid for the services of the player.

In view of these facts, it certainly looks as though the National Commission was justified in upholding the players side of the question by allowing him to advance in his profession.

LOCAL SITUATION DULL.

The local baseball situation at present is at low-water tide. Of late no mention has been made of a successor to P. J.

has been made of a successor to P. J. Donovan to manage the Cardinals. Whether the Cardinals get a new manager or not, remains to be seen, but if M. Stanley Robison sticks to his present position, the gib-tongued Donovan will be in charge of the Cardinals again in 1904. As a ball player, Donovan has been a success. As a manager, his record speaks eloquently for itself.

Among men Donovan is considered a pretty nice old woman, and among old women he is considered a very nice young man. He has brought this estimate of himself into baseball by his open attacks on his subordinates. Not that alone, but he now lacks the nerve to stand flat on his statements.

Of course, he does not deny that he

At Cincinnati the National Commission has just completed a quiet but effective session. The deliberations of the body show that the national game still has men connected with it who can be relied upon to serve the best interests of base-ball.

In nearly every award the commission has shown an appreciation of justice and rights as against the uses of subterfuge which some of the club owners wished to inject into the politics of the game.

The finding of the body that the minor leagues had no right to place barriers in the way of aspiring players is undeniably a boon to the game.

The body of men calling itself the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues tried to enact a rule affecting the his players were not doing their best for

loudly proclaiming that his "show" was a fluke.

He practically admitted that he knew his players were not doing their best for a long period.

If they were not doing their best Donovan was being paid a neat sum of money for making them do so, and his failure in this respect does not redound to his credit as a manager.

In certain quarters there is a tendency to make the players bear the entire burden of the Cardinals poor showing. That this position is untenable must appear to even the merest novice in baseball.

The manager must share his portion of the criticism for the poor playing of a team. Had Donovan been as careful in placing his players all season as he was in placing his adjectives the Cardinals might not have been in last position at the close of the season.

SEASON SHOULD CLOSE BARLIER.

SEASON SHOULD CLOSE EARLIER. One of the greatest results brought about by the termination of the baseball war was the resumption of the post-season games between the clubs of the two

This was well demonstrated by the immense crowds which attended the chammense crowds which attended the championship games played by Boston and Pittsburg, which allowed the players to pocket the nice nest eggs of more than \$1.000 apiece.

While the attendance in the other four interleague series was not nearly as large, it was still excellent considering the weather which the contesting teams had to bump up against.

To the writer it looks as if it would be a good thing for the schedule committees of the two leagues to arrange their scheduler so that the regular playing season would end about September 1, as from then on the attendance wanes.

LEFTY DAVIS A FAILURE.

Baseball people everywhere are get-

Baseball people everywhere are get-ting "on" to "Lefty" Davis now, and it Stanley Robleon sticks to his present position, the glib-tongued Donovan will be in charge of the Cardinals again in 1994. As a ball player, Donovan has been a success. As a manager, his record speaks eloquently for itself.

Among men Donovan is considered a pretty nice old woman, and among old women he is considered a very nice young man. He has brought this estimate of himself into baseball by his open attacks ou his subordinates. Not that aione, but he now lacks the nerve to stand flat on his statements.

Of course, he does not deny that he has charged his players with "laying down," but when the subject is men-

find himself out in the cold next season. When Hanlon let Davis out, after a fair trial, a year or so ago, he went to Pittsburg and gave it out that he had been badly treated by Hanlon and the players under him, going so far as to assert that everybody had knocked him in his efforts to play ball in Brocklyn.

Despite the denials of everybody involved, Davis got away with his statements, and for a time verified his charges by playing good ball. Then he tried to disrupt the Pirates by preaching the American League doctrine in their camp and otherwise showed his worth by trying to throw it into Barney Dreyfuss.

Davis played with the New York Americans the last season. Manager Clark Griffith said that Davis turned out to be the worst fielder he ever saw, and that he dropped about fifty flies and about 150 got away from him through misjudgment.

Hanlon let the matter drop long ago, probably with the expectation that, with enough rope. Davis would furnish proper vindication. Enough said.

CORBETT MAY QUIT GAME.

CORBETT MAY QUIT GAME.

"Morley has made me an offer to remain with Los Angeles," says Pitcher Joe Corbett, "but I have not considered it, nor.

Corbett, "but I bave not considered it, nor have we talked the matter over, but I will give him the first chance to sign me providing I play next season. My brother Iim, I know, would like to have me come east. He has had some talk with McGraw and Collins about me, but I don't know how far he has gone.

The Brooklyn club has set up a claim for me, but I don't recognize it. Playing this season has done me a lot of good in a physical way, but I am not stuck on the sport. I would rather be in some other business where there is a future.

"If they are going to fix the salary limit say at \$2.00 in the big league, what inducement is there for a player to continue in the game? In all other business the men who are on top get the money, and I think it should be so in basebail players like Lajole, Collins, Young, Matthewson and Waddell are cheap at \$1,500 a year."

PHILLIPE AS A FARMER. "Deacon" Phillipe, who pitched such wonderful ball for the Pittsburg team last season, and did more to keep up the Pittsburg's good showing in the world's champlonship series than any other player on the team, has gone back to the farm. There he will remain during the winter, sitting around the wood fire cracking bickory nuts and drinking cider to his heart's content. A few years ago Phillipe followed the plow for a living. To-day he is not only one of the star pitchers of the National League, but a wealthy land owner as well. He lives at Ashton, S. D. Phillipe, as is well known, is the pride of Barney Dreyfuss, the president of the Pittsburg club. If the big pitcher were a brother there could not be a stronger feeling of friendship between him and the head of the Pirates. In this connection an interesting story is told.

After the finish of the season of 1902, when the players were being paid off Phillipe was presented with a check for 2000 in consideration of his good work.

"That will help some," said the twirler, but I'll have to have \$1,500 more to be happy."

"What do you mean?" asked Dreyfuss. burg's good showing in the world's cham-

happy."
"What do you mean?" asked Dreyfuss.
"Well, I'll tell you." he said. "You see.
I have bought an interest in a farm for
my folks, and I need the money to pay
off a note."

my folks, and I need the money to pay off a note.

"Is it a good farm?" asked Dreyfuss.

"One of the best in South Dakota," replied Phillipe.

"Then just declare me in for the other half," said Dreyfuss. So Barney and the pitcher became sole owners of the farm. A few months later they bought up the adjoining farm for several thousand dolars. That was only a year ago.

Last summer they received a flattering offer for the land, which was used exclusively for wheat raising. They concluded to sell, and the deal was closed. Dreyfuss got \$7.000 for his share, making a recordbreaking profit on his investment. Phillips turned around and invested his money in another farm, which promises a big crop of wheat this year, and all the ball player will have to do during the cold months will be to count his cash as it comes in.

WIND SHIELD IN BASEBALL. A facetious young man, whose brain must work in quick response to retinal must work in quick response to retinal impressions, on noting a picture of a wind shield before a race horse, made the rather ridiculous suggestion that they would be good things to use in a baseball game. His plan was to station a sprinter equipped with a shield near home, and the moment a batter landed on the ball he was to start for first like mad.

Aside from the manifest advantageous use of aiding a runner, a properly conducted shield would have a tendency to draw the first baseman off the bag on a close play. For instance, a nicely riveted steel shield would have a certain amount of moral sussion.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL GAMES. Double Header at Sportsman's Park This Afternoon.

Club	Won.	Lost.	Tied, P	oints.
Sportsmans		0	0	
Kerns		1	0	2
Spaldings	0	1	1	1
Rawlings	0	1	1	1
will be plu afternoon. at 1:45 o'cl The Kern	s and the R	teman' ame w awling	s Park ill be c s will ti	this alled e up
In the first	game. Ree	d and	Daly wi	II be I

in the game again, and the Kerns will have to hustle to beat the wearers of the red and blue.

The reams in the first same will have the

following pla	yers in line:	will have the
Rawlings.	Position.	Kerns
Rump	Full back	E. McDonough
Strong	Full back	F. McDenough
Bcott	Half back	. T. Middleton
Bucher	Half back	J. Middleton
Longinotti	Half back Forward	Shen
Daly	Forward	H. Middleton
Foley	Forward	Jones
Reed	Forward	Jarrett
M. Hanick	Forward	····· Kelly
Hanick	Forward	Kavanaugh
Referee Paul	Goal	Hruska
treser or 1 mm	menacency.	

The Sportsmans are now heading the league, but Cahill has strengthened his forward line with several new men and expects to down the Tribe of Finnegan, Billy Dillon, formerly of Rugby games, will line up with the Spaidings.

The teams in this game will line up as

follows:	in this game v	vill line up as
Spaidings.	Position.	Sportsmen.
McManus	Full back	W. Corcoran
Devaney	Full back	T. Finnigan
Mathews	Half back	T. Lynch
Hockwolf	Forward	Philipps
Ammans	Forward	Ficel
	Forward	
Referee-Laws	ence Riley.	11 4100

## EXTRAORDINARY CAREER

OF JOCKEY J. SHEEHAN.



JOCKEY SHEEHAN.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC Jockey Sheehan's suspension for an in different ride on the 1-to-2 shot, Miss Crawford, on Friday last, brought to an end, for a time, at least, an extraor-dinary sequence of inefficiant and inexplicable rides on odds-on favorites.

Sheehan is a Californian. He is a strong boy and more than an average rider. His forte is making a heavy-headed, lumber-ing horse run and finish. He came to St. Louis in May with a little reputation. He got his local start by making Little Scout run an improved race over what he ran under Coburn in the Club Members' Handicap. After that he went to Chicago to ride Au Revoir in the American Derby. and then signed a contract with George

AN INCIDENT IN A RACE. One day in June Miss Mae Day was in a six-furiong handicap, with Sheehan and 196 pounds on her. She was at her best and could run six furiongs in 1:12. She broke in front and on the inside. As the horses went up the back stretch there was twenty feet between Mae Day and the rail. Elastic was next to her. He did not bear in or touch her. Sheehan gave her a terrific yank with his right hand toward Elastic. The writer was standing within fifty feet of the mare and directly behind her. He called Sarter Dade agreed that it had a bad look. Mae Day fell back from first to last place, made up ground and finished close up. The race was run in 1:14½ and won by Frank Bell, whom Mae Day beat when she met him again, giving him weight. He was giving her weight that day. After the race the sporting editor of The Republic asked W. W. Elliott, owner of Miss Mae Day, what happened his mare after the start. Mr. Elliott said that Sheehan told him Elastic bore in and pinched him against the rail. As a matter of fact Elastic was not within six feet of Mae Day when Sheehan took her back and the rail was twenty feet away on the other side. Thereafter the sporting editor of The Republic had neither faith nor confidence in Jockey Sheehan.

BEGAN ON KINDRED. and could run six furlongs in 1:12. She

she met him again, giving him weight, the was giving her weight that day. After the race the sporting editor of The Republic asked W. W. Elliott, owner of Miss Mae Day, what happened his sheen told him Elnstle bore in and pinched him against the rail. As a matter of face Elastic was not within six feet of Mae Day when Sheehan took her buck and the rail was twenty feet away on the other side. Thereafter the sporting editor of The Republic had neither faith nor confidence in Jockey Sheehan.

BEGAN ON KINDRED.

The boy returned from Chicago in July and bogan to show good form. Ed Bohman gave him a few mounts on Kindred attention. He became next best boy to Trokler and Bocker. When those boys were run away for inefficient riding Sheehan was allowed to remain. Why the distinction was made in his favor was hard to see at the time, and grew harrier since. Sheehan got his boom of Kindred. He rode Kindred at the Fair Grounds two weeks ago. The horse's entries were or dered way from the local tracks for dock Kindred at the Fair Grounds two weeks ago. The horse's entries were or dered refused for a had race. Ed Bohman, owner of the animal, and Tom Ryan, his trainer, made no secret of their belief that Sheehan gave their horse an indeguate ride. Ryan said that he whitped that Sheehan gave their horse an indeguate ride. Ryan said that he whitped that Sheehan gave their horse an indeguate ride. Ryan said that he whitped that Sheehan gave their horse an indeguate ride. Ryan said that he whitped that Sheehan gave their horse and sheehan gave their horse and the imman, when of the animal, and Tom Ryan, his trainer, made no secret of their belief that Sheehan gave their horse and the imman, when of the animal, and Tom Ryan, his trainer, made no secret of their belief that Sheehan gave their horse and the imman sheet the search of the sheehan gave their horse and the imman sheet the search of the sheehan gave their horse and the imman sheet the search of the sheehan gave their horse and the imman sheet the search of the sheehan g

beating Lasso and Evea G., whom she never could, would or should have beaten, Sheehan was on Mollie and Booker on Lasso. Sheehan came under general sus-

picton from the betters.

Soon after the races moved to Kinloch. He rode four races on Rainland, which were just good enough to lose, but not Rainland's races by twenty pounds, but races you could not find much fault with. He got the colt off sowly, waited to the stretch, then closed up fast, but too late. All this time Dick Watkins was running Hugh McGowan fairly and truly, Rainland's had races fooled Watkins. He got up against him with McGowan and bet on his colt. That made a price on Rainland. They bet on him. He broke so fast that day that Sheehan had to take him back in the first sixteenth to keep him from leading fast ones. He beat McGowan laughing. That scared Watkins. No one can blame him. BETTORS LOSE CONFIDENCE.

Returning to Delmar the shrewd bettors always passed Sheehan when he was on

a short-priced horse. Admittedly the best rider, they had slight confidence in him. They bet on him with confidence when he was on a § or § to 1 shot, and he always gave them a good ride. After Traxler and Booker were warned away he outclassed the other riders.

Sheehan's ride on Little Scout, when Taby Tosa, at 10 to 1, beat him in mudralsed a clamor. Scout is a famous mudder. Taby does not like it. But Sheehan got Scout benten by Boyd, a weak rider on Taby. Every time they met, before or after, dry or mud. Scout has run away from Taby. The next time they met in mud Scout beat Taby twenty-five lengths galloping in with more weight up. Then came a series of races on Forehand at odds-on. Thrice did Sheehan get him beaten when every one admitted that he odds-on. Thrice did Sheehan get him beaten when every one admitted that he

beaten when every one admitted that he was the best colt.

When Bridwell rode the colt in six or seven races, he always had high early speed. Under Sheehan he had no speed whatever. One day My Surprise was a 4-to-5 shot. He led and Harry Griffith beat him coming from behind. Look at My Surprise's race on Thursday and ask yourself why Harry Griffith could beat him?

Sheehan then came to the Fair Grounds and got Hilee beaten off by Bridge and Ledy Strathmore. Hiles was a 2-to-5 shot. He ran the best race of his life shot. He ran the best race of as me two days prior to this event. The next day he breezed in training faster than he ever did. A week later he ran Bridge to a longth in 1:14 with five pounds more up than when Bridge beat him fitteen lengths in 1:14%. Hilee did not run in 1:17 the day be was beaten, though it was a better day for running than the day he ran second.

MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRES CASE. Then Sheehan got Monsieur Beaucaire, a 1-to-2 shot, beaten by Prosper La Gal, a 10-to-1 shot. Pourquoi Pas was only half a length back. Beaucaire then ran

haif a length back. Beaucaire then ran Dan McKenna to a nose, and took up 113 pounds, and ran such horses as Croix d'Or, Dan McKenna and Flintlock to a length and beat Bessle McCarthy. Neither Prosper La Gal or Pourquol Pas ever finished anywhere but outside the money in had races thereafter.

Then came the famous Josie F. race. Flintlock seemed to be the contender. Taylor was to have ridden him. Sheehan besought the mount. He got it. Flintlock was last. Next time out Flintlock bent the horses that beat him in a gallop and then repeated.

This race caused so much comment that Sheehan refused for a time to accept mounts from other than the Bennett stable. He has not ridden many outside since that time.

SHEEHAN'S CAREER

WORKED HARM. It is not straining the truth to say that Sheehan's career this season did the local turf more injury and more harm, and

### HAYES LEADS THE WINNING OWNERS AT LOCAL TRACKS.

Tom Hayes led the winning owners at the Fair Grounds the last meason with nearly \$15,000 to the credit of the horses trained by him. Hayes handled three separate stables during the season, training his own, as well as the horses of Hayes & Jackson and Hayes & Headley. Orient raced in the names of Hayes &

Headley, when she won the Debutante

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. | Stakes last spring. Stand Pat, Bugler, Anne Davis, Dolly Gray and Lady Strathmore were among the other useful bread winners in the Hayes stable.

Barney Schreiber, the St. Louis turfman stands second to Hayes in the list of winning owners at the Fair Grounds. His horses captured over \$12,000 during the season Deutschland, Sylvia Talbot, Father Wentker and Hetzel were the most useful horses in the Schreiber string. LARGE SUM DISTRIBUTED. Nearly \$300,000 was distributed in stakes

and purses at the Fair Grounds during the spring and summer meetings. Over different horse owners figure in the list of owners who succeeded in winning \$1,000 and over. W. W. Eiliott, J. K. Hughes, W. W. Darden and J. S. Bratton are among the most successful owners. Bratton's horses fared exceedingly well toward the close of the season. Bill Dixon trained them with great success during the short period he was in charge of the Bratton stable. Lemp & Co. of St. Louis had consider

Lemp & Co. of St. Louis had considerable luck with their small stable at the Fair Grounds, Elastic and Light Opera were the principal breadwinners in the Lemp string. J. F. Daniels, the man with the halter, also succeeded in getting his share of the money with Helen Print and several other useful platers. Major Pelham, winner of the Kindergarten Stakes, was the main breadwinner of the Engman stable. Chris Schawacker, the politician, won his stable expenses with Atlas. A summary of the list of the prominent winning owners is: B. Schreiber .....\$12,835 J. C. Milam & Co 2,383

G. C. Bennett &	W. W. Elliott 5,730
Co 2,875	_Co 7,611
J. K. Hughes 5.324	Turney Bros 3,865
T. P. Hayes 11,870	T. H. Stevens 1,529
Haves & Head-	Hayes & Jackson 1.190
ley 1,926	E. Trutter 1.384
Trotter & Co 1.59	J. S. Bratton 5,18
R. R. Rice 2,549	P. J. Nolan 3,005
E. S. Gardner 2,532 F W. Holtgrewe 1,187	John Huffman 3,040
F. W. Holtgrewe 1,187 J. D. Dearing 1,400	Co 1,425
J. F. Daniels &	C. Schawacker 2,55
Co 5.845	J. W. O'Neall 245
	R. E. Watkins &
Gumperts & Pow-	Co 1,580
ers 3,499	J. C. Cahn 1,876
W. Cole & Co 2.310	8. 8. Bender 1,953
W. McLemore 2009	P. J. Miles 1,955
U. Z. Dearman1.417	D. J. Sullivan 1.800 W. M. Rogers 1.167
Finn & Ross 1,386 P. M. Civili 2,025	W. M. Rogers 1,167 Lemp & Co 5,113
J. C. Ghio 2.781	A. C. Bernsys 1.619
M. P. Mattingley 2,210	H. T. Bachelor 1.430
H. D. Beams 1,279	I. E. Clark 1.222
Stubbs Bros 3,341	W. S. Price 1.875
H Robinson I.SE	W. A. Kliwan Lill
T. A. Gay & Co. 2,860	K. D. Orr 2,355
H. A. Engman 4,231	William Mulkey. 2,815
3 J. Charles 1,762	A Bellow & Co., 1,827 William Gerst 1,825
D. L. Snow 1,736 M. Shields 1,736	William Gerst 1,825 S. B. Burnett 2,361
A L & H. M.	T. E. Crist 2.198
Rogers 1,105	
NOVE STATE	

## HE SHOULD BRACE BROWNS

RECEIVING DEPARTMENT.



OWEN SHANNON.

TWO-YEAR-OLD WINNERS. Peter Paul Leads All the Youngsters

in Races Won This Senson. The following fifty-two 2-year-olds have won five or more races up to and including October 22. The total number of races won by these youngsters is 341. Fifty-two have won five or more races. Sixtysix have won three races. One hundred and twenty-nine have won two races. Two hundred and twenty-nine have won one race. Total number of winning 2-

one race. Total number of winning 2-year-olds, 552.

The largest 2-year-old race winner in 1902 was Gregor K. with twelve races; the largest 2-year-old race winner in 1901 was Huntressa, with seventeen races; the largest 2-year-old race winner in 1900 was Garry Herrmann, with eighteen races. This year's winners were:

Horse.	Races	Horse.	
Peter Paul	14	Old Stone	********
Rockaway	5	Atlas	
Sweetle		Sourire	
Highball	5	Stiver Dream	
Ocyrohe		Wrenth of Iv	
Agnes Bennar		Athena	
Jim Kelly		St Juvenal .	
Excentral		Brancas	
Auditor		Cognomen	
Lady Free Kn		Allista	*******
Dick Bernard		Quaker Girl	
Lyrint		Joeund	
Doctor Cartle		Proceeds	********
imboden		Hazelwood	
Clifton Forge		J. W. O'Neil	
Hamburg Bell	e £	Mafaida	
Forehand	7	Rainland	*********
Handmore	6	Don Domo	
Witeheraft	5	Nannie Hodg	
Rapid Water		Divination	
Grenada	5	Flo Manola	
Tale		Bird Pond	
Miss Crawford		Race King .	
Sallor Knot		Magnolin	
Wotan		Annie Marie	
Lansdown		Mimon	
PRINCIPAL ***		MINIST	*******

# "I AM COMPLETELY CURED."



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All patients receive an instrument of writing insuring them of every dollar paid for services refunded in case of failure to completely expense that the disease will never return and render entire antisfaction, and as evidence of reliability a deposit of \$1,000.00 has been made in the United States Trust Co. of St. Louis, to remain as security for any one holding a guarantee that is not fulfilled.

THE ORIGIN, STAGES, DEATH-DEALING COURSE AND CERTAIN CURE FOR

Mercury and Potash, leaving the patient with new flesh, new block, new bones and in perfect health.

My method of curing blood poison is by a Specific Serum that I introduce into the blood by subcutaneous injection (hypodermic) and internally, and by its antagonism to the virus of blood poison the taint is ejected from the body, as well as the counteraction and removal of mercury and potash poisoning. My serum treatment reorganizes the corpuscles of the blood, disorganizes, neutralizes and expels all poison from the system through the same ducts that carry off all effect matter. The corpuscles are renewed with fresh, pure blood, which supplies the tissues that rebuild the entire human organism, so that the whole body is restored to its normal size, strength and soundness. I can offer no better evidence of the reliability that I claim for Specific Serum than the many I have cured, some of them bedfast, body a shield of blood-poison sores, loss of eyesight, hair and eyebrows, or some vital organ, locomotor ataxia, and apparently doomed; and within three months after beginning my course of treatment they are entirely cured, robust and healthy, without a symptom ever recurring at any time. The positive effects of Specific Serum are noticeable immediately, as the hair resumes its growth, all manifestations of the disease disappear, the patient begins to increase in weight by the addition of sound, healthy fiesh; the skin gets clear and rosy by being supplied with poisoniess blood, and in ordinary cases in one month after commencing the victim feels that his burden of disease is lifted. It drives the poison out of the bones, so that all aches and pairs are no more.

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mation. My treatment by Acupuncture and Absorption checks the overflow of blood to the scrotal veins and removes the stagnant blood that obstructs the circulation, so that the ganglionic nerves, the weakness of which causes Varicocele, are restored to strength, and normal circulation to the organs is resumed without a sign or symptom of Varicocele ever returning.

In treating Varicocele it is always necessary to cure the containing, if the disease has been neglected, which are often worse than the cause, and I never dismiss a patient until I have restored the organs to their natural strength, size and soundary revitalized the nervous system so that nervousness disappears, stopped all vital drains and emissions, revived sexual power and renewed the body with a robust condition and perfect health.

There are thousands of men deceived by unskilled doctors, who claim to cure Varicocele by medicines, electricity, suspensories and many other deceptive schemes, and this is why there are so many who have become so skeptical as to think there is no cure for them. There never was a cure for Varicocele except by surgical operation or my method of Acupuncture and Absorption. Surgical operations are often dangerous, unsuccessful, painful and always cause a man to lose many by correspond

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